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to-day, and look out for the Bargain Advertisement of **HENRY WALKER**

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To Raise Illinois River Dams.

Washington, April 16.-Representative Rainey's solution permitting the taising of Hilnois for dams at Campville and Lagrange, Ill., self-the Senate to-day. It has passed the

SOUSA AND INNES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Joint Engagement of These Famous Bands Is for First Four Weeks of the Exposition-Plan to Consolidate Them for One

The musical feature of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition will be the joint engagement of the Innes and Sousa bands, both organiations having arranged to play at the World's Fair during the same period-the first four weeks of the Exposi-Now that the contracts have been defi-

intely closed, an effort is on foot to consolidate, for one day only, these two organizations, making a band of 100 of the most proficient muscians in the United States, if not in the entire world. If the plan succeeds as anticipated, Innes will lead this remarkable body in the evening and John Philip Bousa will direct it in the afternoon.

The country now supports several concert bands, two of which are probably unrivaled in the world. Sausa's marches pleased many ears before Sousa's band came into high repute. Innes, was famed as the greatest of trombonists when he quitted sole-peaying for the greater career of a popular bandmaster. These organizations tour the country year after year and are paid what seem like fabulous prices for their concerts. solidate, for one day only, these two or-



BANDMASTER FREDERICK V. INNES.

BLOODY OUTRAGE, SAY THE "LUNNUN BOBBIES."

British Coppers Don't Like Newspa per Stories and Think Reporters Are Bloomin' Idiots.

The bloody, bloomin' press scribblers are to be shown no courtesies by the "Lunnun Bobbies" at the World's Fair.

The Bobbies met in extraordinary ses sion at the British Pavilion yesterday and declared that the attitude of the press toward them was a "blawsted outrage" and the reporters, who wrote of them, "It's a burning shime, doncherknow,"

Ats a burning saime, doncherknow," said one of the Bobbies, "to make h'it appear that all h'Englishman, doncherkrow, drop their h's."

The rules of the "Bobbies" will provide that they shall not, under any circumstances, be photographed for publication. The Times (of Lunnun) would never think of such a thing.

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It is further provided that the "Boblies" shall not talk for publication. The Times (of Lunnum) never requires it.

It is still further provided that any reporter visiting the pavillon while the "Bobbles" are at their afternoon tea shall be summarily expected if he demands to be shown.

The rules lay particular stress on the fact that the records of the London giants shall not be expeed during their stay at the Exposition.

The "bobbles" indignantly deny the report from New York to the effect that one of their gum-shooed members traced the Elevated Railroad as far as Twenty-third street.

"Another bloody statement from a bloomin' scribbler," says the "Bobbles."

The "Bobbles" give it out flatly that American newspapers may make 'eroes of criminals, if they want to, but the "Bobbles" are deternained that the stremuous press shall not make 'croes out of them.

They do not want publicity and what photographs they have are only for private distribution.

PIKERS ON PARADE.

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Procession on Opening Day. The line of march has been formulated for the gorgeous Pike parade that will ake place on the opening day of the Fair. April 30. The parade will include in its length, all of the strange people and

length, all of the strange people and beasts that have their habitat on the gay Pike.

The parade route that has been selected as as follows: Starting from the west end of the Pike, with its right resting on the Pike, and its left on Lindell boulevard, the procession will proceed west on Lindell boulevard to Skinker road, thence west on the south side of Lindell drive to Administration plaza, where it will countermarch, proceeding on the south side of the drive east to Skinker road.

From that point it will proceed east through the site to the avenue on the west front of the Transportation Palace, marching south to the avenue on the south front and thence east along that thoroughfare to the bridge, which it will cross to the west front of the Electricity Palace. It will march south along the west front of this building and east along the south front until the Grant Basin is reached, where the parade will turn north along the cast front until the Transverse avenue is reached.

Here it will turn east, passing in front of the Education and Mines and Metallursy palaces to the Government Terrace, where it will countermarch, proceeding west in front of the south facade of the Liberal Arts building.

Wheeling at this point, it will parade along the north front of the Manufactures Palace to the Plaza St. Louis, at which point it will cross the plaza north to the entrance of the Pike, where it will disband.

GERMAN PAVILION COMPLETED.

GERMAN PAVILION COMPLETED. Structure Will Be Turned Over to Government This Week.

Hermann Knauer, contractor for the German National Pavilion, will turn that structure over to the German Government sometime during the early part of this

Fin shing touches are now being given the pavillon and the German wine restaurant, immediately behind, and it is expected that by the end of the week the installation of mural paintings in the buillings will have been completed.

Artist Fred Ungar and Commissioner General Lewald are getting everything ready in order that the installing may be done as quick y as possible.

The Tyrolean Alps, which the same contractor is building, is to be inspected April 27. To this function the Exposition of fletals, including the Board of Directors and all the stockholders of the Tyrolean Alps, will be invited. The entire installation, it is expected, will be opened to visitors when the gates of the Exposition open. Fin shing touches are now being given

ANTHROPOLOGY EXHIBIT. Oblo's Display the First Ready for

Inspection. Ohio's exhibit in the Department of Anthropology is completely installed with the exception of photographs to be hung on the walls.

The exhibit is displayed in fourteen cases, occupying floor space and allowing ample room for the circulation of visitors ample room for the circulation of visitors. It was installed by Doctor W. B. Mills of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society, assisted by Arthur B. Coover, who personally assisted in the excavations, the results of which are being exhibited. Doctor W. J. McGee took considerable pride in showing the first completed exhibit of the building.

The Ardena and the Harness mounds and the Gardener and Baum vi lage sites were worked to obtain the relies shown. Ohio shows no duplicates. The collections are complete and representative. For instance, the collection of film arrow points which in many exhibitions occupy case after case of space, is shown by Ohio in one part of a case.

MONEY FOR BOER WAR FIGHTERS. More Than \$3,000 Advanced to Sol-

diers From South Africa. The British contingent, which will take part in the Boer War spectacle at the World's Fair, is the 'applest lot in St. Louis. The ghost has walked.

Louis. The ghost has walked.

More than \$3,000 was advanced to British and Boer soldiers by the exhibition company last Friday and according to the report of the press agent, the fighters did a cakewalk all along Grand avenue.

The Britons and Boers have quit threatening a strike, according to latest report, and are satisfied that the managers of the war spectacle intend to be fair.

The British soldiers visited the Fair Grounds race tack vesterday and got rid of a few of the \$3,00. They're 'appy, neverticless.

STATE COMMISSIONERS' ASSOCIATION IGNORED.

Executive Officials of World's Fair Establish an Exclusive Organization at Harmonious Gathering.

The Executive Commissioners' Association of the World's Fair was temporarily organized at a meeting in the Hall of Congresses vesterday afternoon, and not so much as a riple arcse to threaten the harmony of the assembly.

The State Commissioners' Association was not heard from, and it is taken that there will be two organizations during the Exposition, one the Executive Commis-Exposition, one the Executive Commissioners' Association, with its exclusive
membership of Executive Commissioners
and foreign notables, the other the rank
and file of the State executive bodies.

The Executive Commissioners went on
with their work in a manner which would
not indicate that the other association
had ever been heard of.

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chose J. A. Verlagren of Nevada as tem
porary chairman and F. R. Conway of
lowa temporary secretary, and appointed
these committees:

On Constitution and By-Laws-Enlee of
Tempossee, Buskett of Montana, Hawthorne of Missouri, Thomas of Wisconsin
and Verinaron of Nevada,
On Fernmoent Organization-Wilson of
Colorado, Filcher of California and Bartlett of North Dakota.

On Membership-Kingsbury of Rhode
Island, Merchant of Oklahoma, Hughes
of Kentucky, Wiggins of California, Carpenter of Kansas, Vall of Connecticut
and Richardson of Wyoming.

The association will meet next Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Hall of Conpresses.

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MAY NOT BE SHOWN, AFTER ALL. Feeling in New York Over Mayor Mc-Cleilan's Photograph. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 16.-Mayor McCleffan's photograph has caused feeling in the Department of Education, and there are doubts whether it will be included in the

public school exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition.

Mis. Mary Williams, who has had
charge of arranging the exhibit, declares
that the photograph was sent in the box
and Assistant City Superintendent Andrew Ednon says it was not.
In making a collection of pictures of the
department's chiefs. Mrs. Williams selected Mayor McClellan and Comptroller
Grout as the heads of the city's household. Mr. Ednon announced that the photographs would never reach St. Louis.

tographs would never reach St. Lonis Strange Music From Ceylon. The strange music of the Orient will be heard during the enchanted hours of moonlight nights at the World's Fair. The tea "boys" at the Ceylon Court have ten "boys" at the Ceylon Court have brought with them the instruments of their island home. The collection includes the music-making instruments used on religious festal occasions—tingalese drum, tambourines, kettle drums and a wind instrument closely resembling the bagpipes. The strangent instrument of the collection is the "chank," made of shells gathered on the strands of the island. These the natives sing into, the effect being on the order of the music produced through a comb.

Pretty Girls in Demand.

The competition for pretty girls has reached a critical stage, according to the concessionaires and the proprietors of the concessionaires and the proprietors of the various near-town anusement resorts. Despite the enormous supply the managers are having much dimently in filling the places they have at that of special. To proprietors of the Cantain Boyton shoot-the-chules show at Delmar want four girls or et as ticket schirts for the "Fairyland" show, and are having a great deal of trouble in getting satiship persons. They want girls about 18 years old and insist that they be uncommonly pretty.

Complete World's Fair Notes. -Messes Boazadjar and Charlibint of Moscow, Russia, are the first individual Russian exhibitors at the Fair to arrive in St. Louis, they having reached the city vesterals. They will have an exhibit of Russian coins in the Varied Industries building. ON CREDIT. SIO Down.

will have an exhibit of Russan coins in the Varied Industries building.

—Measrs. Backers of Parla, France, and Willem A. Reynders of Parla, Holland, arrived in the city yesterday to supervise the installation of the display of Delft and Rosenberg were in the Varied Industries building.

—A party of thirty-five Chicago school teachers will visit the World's Falt next Saturday according to information received at the Administration building sesterday. They will stop off at St. Louis on their way by river to Tennessee and Alabama.

—The programme of the Idaho State Press Association, which will meet in the Idaho payillon May 16, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning, has been announced. No address except that of President Francis, who is on the programme, will be more than five minutes long.

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-Mrs. Derothy Corene of Kent. O., wishes to exhibit a cooking vessed which belonged to Na poleon Bonaparte. The vessel was purchased for \$75 by her grandfather ninety years ago in France.

France.

-Mark B. Whitaker of Steubenville, O. suggests for sale a reprint of a journal giving the daily experiences of the Levis and Clark expedition. The writer has a copy written in quaint style and containing from 75,000 to 80,000 words. -E. J. Trammel of Come. Ma., wishes to dis-play a tree with a returning limb. He has a tree, he says, upon which a limb grew out nine feet and then turned back and became helded again in the trink.

again in the trunk.

—Photographs of Irish spinners taken from thirteen parts of Ireland will form a part of the Irish exhibit. R. Welch of Hediset, Irriand, has informed Mayor Wells of his intention to display them at the World's Fair. Mr. Welch is proprietor of "Welch's Irish Photographs," which have been displayed all over the United Kingdom of Great Britain.

MONEY FOR ST. JOSEPH. Amendment to Bill Provides for River Improvements. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, April 16.-By an amendment secured to the emergency river and harbor bill in the Senate Committee on Commerce to-day, a part of the money is made available for the protection maintenance of revetments at St. Joseph. It had been planned to introduce an amendment which would specifically mention St. Joseph. But Senator Stone decided that this was not practical, and the

cided that this was not practical, and the amendment as adopted, simply changes the general phraseology of the bill proper so that it will be applicable to such work as that at St. Joseph.

A further amendment will be attempted when the committee again meets on Monday. This will aim at securing \$5.0,00, the maximum under the bill for a particular work to be applied in remedying the situation at the mouth of the Kaw. It is a small amount compared with the \$1.500.000 which was first asked, but it would serve to remove the obstacles, sunken bridge superstructures, and sand hars which have formed, from the channel of the stream.

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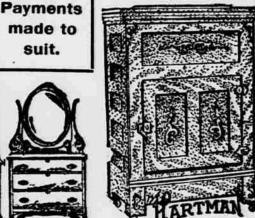
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Washington University Will Try to Make June 16 Memorable Day at the World's Fair.

The alumni of Washington University ire making extensive preparations to celbrate June 16 at the World's Fair, as 'Washington University Alumni Day." The movement was started at the last anqual meeting of the Alumni Association of Washington University. Co-operating with the alumni of the un-

dergraduate department will be the alumof all the other departments, including he law, medical, dental, Smith Academy Mary Institute and Manual Training School. The faculty of the university, as well as the Washington University Assoclation, have approved the plan, and will o-operate. The following Executive Comnlitee has been appointed; William H. Brigan, chairman; Thomas G. Rutledge of fire Alumi Association; Professors F. A. Hall and Holmes Smith of the faculty: and Professors Otto Heller and F. W. Shipley of the Washington University As-ociation.

To arrange the various details there is To arrance the various details there is also a general committee, which includes, besides those aircardy mentioned, the following named:
For the Board of Trustees, H. W. Ellot; for the college, Professor M. S. Snow; School of Engineering, Professor Calvin M. Woodward; St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Professor Halsey C. Ives; St. Louis Law School, Professor W. S. Curtis, medical department, Doctor Robert Luedeking; dental department, Doctor J. H. Kennerly; School of Botany, Professor William Trelease; Mary Institute, Professor E. H. Scars; Smith Academy, Professor C. P. Curd; Manual Training School,

G. W. Krall; for the various alumni associations as follows: alumnae (undergraduate department), Miss Mabel Evans, Law School, P. Taylor Bryan; medical department, Doctor A. Levy; dental department, Doctor DeCourcey Lindsley; Mary Institute, Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge; Smith Academy, Perry Post Taylor; Manual Training School, H. H. Hacussler. Festival Hall will be occupied during the afternoon by a conclave of friends of Washington University from all parts of the country. A reunion of nonresident graduates is expected to be one of the features. The details of the programme have not yet been arranged, but it is expected that there will be at least one formal address by a distinguished invited speaker, with a half dozen or more brief talks on subjects relating to the university's on subjects relating to the university's of the Exposition organ will be a feature of the programme, as will also several numbers by the Washington University Glee Club, which will begin active rehearsing at once. The committees in charge expect to make the day a memorable one in the history of Washington University. University.

BOOTH-TUCKER COMING. Salvation Army Will Have Exhibit at the World's Fair.

Commander-in-Chief Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army will visit St. Louis May 1 to begin the Salvation Army World's Fair campaign. The Olympic Theater has been engaged for the day, and services will be held morning, afternoon and evening.

Mr. Booth-Tucker will also attend the opening services of the World's Fair, where the army will have an exhibit, which will include scenes picturing every phase of the Salvation Army's work in the United States.

PLEASED WITH INDIANA BUILDING. State Commission Discusses Contracts for Furnishing Fair Structure.

After making an inspection of the State building at the Exposition grounds, the Indiana World's Fair Commission held a short business meeting at the Planters Hotel yesterday.

Contracts for furnishing and decorating were discussed. The several members of

the commission expressed themselves as highly pleased with the progress of the Indiana building.

The members of the commission present were: Newton W. Gilbert, president, James W. Cockrum, secretary; W. W. Wicks, W. W. Stevens, D. W. Kinsey, C. C. Shirley, Joseph B. Grass, A. C. Alexander and Stephen B, Fleming.

"FUZZY-WUZZIES" ON THE PIKE. Many People Arriving for World's Fair's Big "Side Show."

Eight Asiatics for Mysterious Asia on the Pike will arrive this morning in St. of the colony for the concession, and include Hindus, Cingalese and Burmese. One-third of them are women and chil-

There are in the party Nautch dancers from India and devil dancers from Ceylon. The party have been preceded by four elephants, which Gaston Akoun has been notified have arrived in East St. Louis. The beasts are not looking their best, as their hides are covered with a preparation of tar and grease smeared over them to exterminate any germs with which they may have been infested at the time of their embarkation from the East.

One hundred Persians, Thibetans and

One hundred Persians, Thibetans and Hindus, with a cargo of snakes, zebus and zebras for Mysterious Asia are to arrive in the city May 19, according to a cablegram received by Mr. Akoun.

George Pangele, concessionaire for the Streets of Cairo on the Pike has secured for his show ten of the original Soudances "fuzzy-wuzzies," of whom Kipling sang, and they will strut about the streets of the miniature Egyptian capital as though in their native fastnesses.

TARA'S HARP MAY BE EXHIBITED. United Irish League Would Like to

Have It at World's Fair. The breast of the patriotic Celt may have a chance to swell with pride as he gazes on the ancient harp of his fathers on view at the World's Fair. President Francis has received from the Depart-ment of State a copy of a resolution adopted and forwarded to President

fices in obtaining it.

The resolution was adopted by the Jersey City branch of the United Irish League of America. They wish the President to request the custodians of Ireland's ancient harp used in the days of King Brian Born and now in the Museum of Trinity College, Dublim, to permit the relic to be exhibited at the World's Fair.

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Fifty dollars given away. See large Ad, Page 8. Part IV, to-dov, and look out for the Barsain Advertisement of Henry Walker Furnitue Co, in The Republic next Wednesday morning.

"THE BARGAIN HUNTERS."

Cleinnd Succeeds Fee.

St. Paul, Minn., April 16.-Alexander M. Cleland has been appointed general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad to succeed Charles S. Fee, who resigned to become passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific. Mr. Cleland had been for three years assistant general passenger agent.



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